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DEFYING THE PEOPLE .- On the pla that the will of the people as expressed in the the radical party, under the leadership of Mr. Thaddeus tevens, has long I f. dthe

Mr. Stevens, the tl m. ph s rs, ha soon as Congress m ets he intends to urg and both emphatically. The radical party in Congress caunot ad pt the measures without defying the people as well as the

Under these eircumstances, will the radical party in Congress adopt the measures? We think not. But if they sh uld, would the l'resident and the people submit? We so far at least as the President is concernfore, we now propose simply to show that it is shared by the representatives of all

speaking, are made up of regular Democrats, independent Democrats, and Conpoint in question, the New York World is of negro suffrage must be of the same a fair representative of the first and chief element, the New York Journal of Comserce of the second, and the Philadelphia News of the last. These journals conour in the opinion, that, if Congress should undertake to suspend the Presi- And herein the Intelligencer nudent, he not only would resist, but would have a legal and moral right to do it. The declaration bears its credentials on Nay, they concur in the opinion that it its face. Would Ohio, for example, that would be his duty to do it; and, what is by a majority of fifty thousand has just nore, they expressed the opinion before the October elections. The concurrence is so remarkable that we will let the jour-

In an article entitled "INPEACEMENT OF THE PRESIDENT", the World of the 2sth of and the rest of the States would rally n general rather than suspension in par-

icular, said. If it were merely a fight hetween Con-gress and the President we should have no interest except, as bystanders, to see fair play. But it is of far higher conse-quence. It is an attempt, by one branch

Whenever it becomes necessary, they will cause it to be fully understood that they will stand resultely—not by the President who is nothing to them—but by the Constitution on the Capitols of Ohio and Pennsylvania and stitution it reatened to be utreged in his person. They will senior to convert the man, but they will shrink from no acrifice which may become necessary to vindicate the rights of the office.

The Junual of Constitution on the Capitols of New York, as they have planted it upon the Capitols of Ohio and Pennsylvania and Contention for the romination of a candidate for the Presidency. He declares and almost swears that they will have the Keutucky Democracy hundlisted and put down in will be put to rest forever. The people have social instincts and faculties. By education they come that body. But we don't see how in the The Journal of Commerce of a later

date, replying to a characteristic article vention is better than a pound of cure. n the Times, said.

But suppose that Congress at the opening of the sension should enact a law suscending the President from the moment he charges are preferred in the House, and thus virtually removing him from office during the remainder of his term, what course oght Mr Johnson to pursue u such an emergency? One party advices that he summon armed assistance and managing his rights by torse and

vice that he summon armed sissistance and maintain his rights by force, another recommends that he succumb to the nsurping as thirty, and yield for the sake of av dang such a trying collision. Either of these opinions may be hinself entertained, and the advice be prifered in Isia entry, but it is left for the New York Times to discover a new lue of argument. In Tuesday's paper the edict as miss that the supersion of the President as the set of vicinity asserts uncoust with its. emains unretracted.

with the Chief Executive, who is i veste

with the Chief Executive, who is i vested with his prerogatives expressly to sustain the fundamental law, the case is still clearer. The Times refers him to the courts for his remedy; but auppose the same act which anspends should deny him the use of this tribunal?

We do not believe that there will be any attempt to suspend the President during trial, even if the immeasurement here.

prosecuted. But if the action of Congress

cal odors about our neighbor are such that not only maggots but fleas and mus

tional government in such a crisis, could not be determined by the rule prescribed. 7 reason in this country is made to consist in the actual levying of war against the

opinion of the Northern conservatives as cannot properly be regarded as entitled

a hody. And if this is their opinion concerning the President's resistance to unlawful removal, their opinion concerning the peo-ple's resistance to the unlawful imposition quality and still more decided in quantity. Thus much is self-evident. The National Intelligencer indeed expressly declares that the people will resist the unlawful imposition of negro suffrage. questionably speaks authoritatively refused to impose negro suffrage on her-self, submit to have negro suffrage nnlawfully imposed on her by Congress? Who believes that she would? Nobody. Ohio would make common cause with Kentucky,

The former the radical leaders have done with impunity; the latter they cannot do neighbor that "this" doesn't apply to

ment, the adoption of the measures is impolitical friends, it will be time enough probable in the last degree. But the for our neighbor to reproach the Kenpeople have it in their power to put the tucky Democracy with not exhibiting this of probability but of possibility. Let then, the reproach, if he continues to within the limits of the State is so immake it, will exhibit the overflowing measure or intocy. Onthe within the limits of the State is so immake it, will exhibit the overflowing measure or intocy. up the reaction where the October elec- ure of his own idiocy alone. ing it forward, plant the banner

The Democrat has falsely and guilt Committee determined to meet and greet the visiting committee of Congress and o co-operate with them in their investigations as to the affairs of our State and the charge, although thoroughly disproved,

Even if the Contral Committee could have made up their minds to approach the visiting committee at all it would as suredly have been for nothing more than o suggest that some prominent Democrat should be present at the examination of witnesses, in order to prevent, if possible, the exclusion of Kentucky from Congress upon false charges against her elected delegates. They did not, however, do even thus much, and we have their own estimony in proof that they never had a hought of approaching or recognizing the Congressional Committee in any way. But just consider to what lengths, or begged Keutucky to go to secure to herself a representation in the radical Congress. He didn't propose to meet any con mittees in order to save Kentucky from Congressional proscription, no, his plan, a thousand times more disgraceful was, that the people of the State should bowing down so very low before them as o touch the ground with their forcheads as to be impossible. Negro suffrage has their own will in the election of members of Congress, should vote only for such as Ohio. Negro suffrage may be regarded as men and women. Mind is not coarse; but would be acceptable to that raging, ranting, radical body. Here was a prolike of which we have never seen, and the the of which we don't expect to live long the time is coming when it will be the roughto see. What would be the suggestion of deputing a conservative to be order to prevent Kentucky from being distrunchised at Washington, in compari on with the shame and the infamy of undertaking to prevent that result by moulding and adapting ourselves to the will of

The Democrat, in a very puerile and vindictive realy to the Frankfor Ycoman, complains of being "fly-blown by a maggot." It is certainly the first instance ever known of a maggot's going into the flyblowing line. But the politi quetoes and chluches might find themelves endowed with the power to flyblow im. How deep do the fixthows cover

Be Mrs. Lincoln, in trying to "raise the wind," appears to have raised a whirlFor the Louisville Journ, 1.]

office pendice the trail of impeasine to and the other a lawestal, shing negro sufferage in the several States. Not only, however, are these two mensures clearly neconstitutional, but the people, and in obscidence to the need not say, have just condemned them, the former indirectly, the latter directly, and to the former indirectly, the readical parameters and both complatically. The radical parameters are the several states. Not only, however, are these two mensures clearly neconstitutional, but the people, and in obscidence to the proper to act upon the strength of the report of its emissaries must depend upon the que tion whether that body shall or shall not be frightened out of its insometers and the full orbed development of the latter directly, the latter directly, the latter directly, the residual or shall not be frightened out of its insometers and the full orbed development of the latter directly, the latter directly, the latter directly, the latter directly, as well as the provide and mockery, no lit will or times on mockery to the cond. Whether Congress will venture to act upon the strength of the report of its emissaries must depend upon the que tion whether that body shall or shall not be frightened out of its into the final cause of the sext and the letionary, and unfamous; and, it the radicals choose to take the responsibility of pushing their mad purpose to this extent, we hope he will become arouse I to a full sense of his duty to the public, and teach them a of the world that the lawfal government of the United States cannot be destroyed whenever a faction desires to scorre courted of it. He should in such case show that this is not a Mexican republic, which can be revolutionized to obliges a more party. boblige a mere party.

It is impossible to doubt that this is the

emissaries, who, when the character of or family pride. Whatever may be the their mission to our State is consilered, law which governs the formation of a new

around them. This no rational man can from the Cincinnati Enquirer, advising external world is for all. to count the cost of defying the people.

Defying the Constitution with the acquirence of the people is one thing, defying the country, and very strongly commend the excence of the people is one thing, defying the people. ing at once the Constitution and the peo- grief and spite: "The Shamouratic party ple themselves is a totally different thing. | in this State reject this entirely. ' We beg without risking the loss not merely of what he calls "the Shamocratic party" their effices but of their heads. The dif- which, instead of being in a minority, everwhelmingly in the majority. When he radical party in Congress will adopt ocrats of Ohio, where they are in a majorhe measures of Mr. Stevens. In our julg- ity, to run political opponents instead of deption beyond the reach not only overflowing measure of idiocy. Until

The Editor of the Democrat tells in jurious either to himself or to others, world they are to do it, for there is no the convention. The Democratic party of gates, who will be admitted. But no other set will get in by even the most desperate and his Thirds were never much of a party, and they are scarcely so much as the dead hones of a party now. They to talk of electing delegates to a National lemocratic Convention!

The ne gro voters in ltichmond have made up their minds to run three white and two black men for the State Convention. They are too modest by half or three-quarters, but they will soon get cuse themselves to themselves for their moderation with the plea that they are less strong in numbers than their black brethren in the rest of the Southern States. But that need be no consideration with them. Well knowing that the white radicals dare not offend them, they can safely demand whatever proportion of the office they want or the whole. When the negroea say yes, the white Rads dare not

Porlorace (ireelev writes that it will ne "bard work" in the State of New York | enlightened circles, are but the anticipato have any State Constitution ratified that allows the colored people to vote. Yes, no chance in New York, it will be beaten vulgar mind is not nature's gift. It is there not less hadly than it has been in what society gives in the form of too many au obsolete notion, except in the ten it is exactly the reverse. No where is it wronged and outraged States of the South, upou which the most infamous Congress | polish, as useful as it is beautiful. In it that over assembled has forced it. And are noble aspirations for knowledge and most obsolete of all possible notions there.

The Editor of the Philadelphia Enquirer, usually very courtee s, seems as wedictive toward Gen. Rousseau as if it that Rome eau's rattan fell. The tans of that hitle rattan appear to have had a magic potency. In touching one radical head, they made a million others sore.

The radicals are unquestionably cold water men. The tremendous amount of that fluid poured over them has chilled the whole of them to the marrow and drowned out the greater portion.

A. D. Wood, of the Registry Board ented a dishonest 1 "l of charges. When next la- 'ccomes a candidate for office, he vill probably be found too heavy a load of Wood to be carried by his party.

There is more howling in Pennylvaniu and Ohio than there was when goaded as so many beasts to do their bideach was a "howling wilderness,"

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we, Jr., the inventor of the sewing machine, we find the following incident:

At the moment when Mr. Howe had avoid his determination to enlist, his coachman had entered the building to witness the proceedings. He was a warmhearted Irishman named Michael Cahill, past the nge of military service as defined by law. I'pon hearing his employer's speech, he rushed forward, and, clambering upon the plutform, he cried out: "lut awn my tame, too! I can't bear to have e old tran go alone." So down went mame of Michael Cahill, conchinant to that of Elias Howe. I conchinant to that of Elias Howe. I conchinant the man more of an America during his long and have a man more of an America during his long to the pleasure of civil society is the entire education or development of the people, and through the opment of the physical resources of the world. The common school, built up and sustained by the State, opens the door of practical knowledge to the whole mass of the people. It roints to the enlightenassumes that every human being born that he is entitled to a practical education.

chance that they will be represented in ment and enjoyment, and sufficient incitements for a virtuous and peaceful life. Kentucky, acting with all who shall choose and occasions and motives to call out to act with it, will send a full set of dele- their entire intellectual and moral encrgies. The cultivated mind learns to eve liome life and the domestic relations, crowding. The editor of the Democrat and the pure pleusures which spring from them. These are a greater protection to virtue than the stringencies of laws, or than the frowning force of public oninion The people by education become a law to themseives. Public and social order spring from the core or heart of our comn rature, and is but the devel pment f the h.dden morul life of society. The ened common sense and honor of hinto elevate the masses by education is roved by the history of the results of edu-

advancement that has been made.

ergies into new and unimagined channels.

lass of cultivated society. In this class here are no special endowments-no ex-The same av race amount of mental abil chey. Two or three days after, at Fairfax ourt llouse, the regiment was paid, heu Mr. llowe's name was called, he ity, and no more, exists, as in that still larger mars which is debased through gnorance. The good sense, the public sonal honor which are conspicuous in the secipt therefor, "Private Elias Howe, r." After rendering all the service back a man in his physical condition onld render, he reluctantly asked a dislarge, and returned home. He used to as to the soldiers:
"I've got to leave you, hoys. I'm of no se here; but never mind; when yourtime to the county of the private of the private of the midding a large sewing machine factory ion, the silent prophecy, and demon.tration of what a wise and efficient system of free schools would develop universally incapable of a permanent and beautiful goodness. Let any one, acquainted with

socient society, try to compass the extent of popular improvement and progress in knowledge, in art, in taste, and in social morality, and he will find that he has undertaken an impossible task. The distance already passed over seems like the distance to the stars, almost infinite. The ancient and the modern worlds appear like two distinct races-like worlds composed of listinct primary social clements. And the difference lies precisely in the popular gradual growth and diffusion of knowledge has changed the face of the earth. It has changed man so much that he seems another being, directing his incalculable en-

From abject ignorance and abject slavery the masses have come to know their rights, and, in part, how to defend them. They have become respectable; and their rulers are now compelled to consult the very herd which they once drove and ding. The elevation of the individual,

the common man of labor and toil, as a ROME-HIRAM POWERS - FLOR- na gate has put up a board that reads dom. Victor Emmanuel's palace, through living intelligent power in society and ENCE-PIGEONS OF VENICE. There is no palace here, nor there als to the rooms of which we have wandered

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deuts heavily bailt, though and forthe country had not research heavily bailt, thoug

ing him shout the pay of their regi-

the amount.

The officer stared with astonishment, and asked the name of the soldier, who was no other than Elias Howe. On reterring to his books, Colouel Walker found that the sum required was \$31,000. Upon the private

it up to the paymuster's desk, receive l of his own money, and signed the therefor, "Private Elias Howe,

ilding a large sewing machine factory ere, and I shall have plenty of work for Many of his comrades took him at his ord, and until his death were at work uder him in various capacities.

e idea of calling Prince Louis, Napoleon I, arose out of the error of a telegraph rk. "In the course of its preparations sets of a dientify of the course of its preparations or constituting the empire, the home of the constitution of the cons

restformed, he took a quiet walk in the Powers, "for you will be disappointed. So namy tourists make useless pilgrimages square. Italian solders were louging there to see that old palace, that no one but, instead of the hated Anstran; and the line to resplicibly tattooed with an exact in the place recembers ever laving heard of serficem, is now an independent kingof, that some one who lives by the Raven of serficem, is now an independent king-

bast the nice of military service as defined by law. Upon hearing his employer's speech, he rushed forward, and, clambering upon the platform, he cried out: "Put down my tame, too! I can't bear to have the old man go alone." So down went the nume of Michnel Calnill, conchunan, next to that of Elias Howe. Laughter and cheers, mingled in about equal proportions.

For four months after the Seventeenth Connecticut entered the field, the Government was appressed for money that no payments to the troops could be made. One day a private soldier came quietly to the paymaster's office in Washington, and, as there were several officers already there to be atteined to, he to do he made by my man, what can I do for yon?"

"I have called," said the soldier, "to see shout the present of the payment of the Seventeent the corner, to wait his turn. When the officers had been disposed of, Colonel Walker turned to him and said.

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be sended the many said the soldier, "to see that the payment of the Seventecuth to the feeling that stirred within him at the mention of his conntry. He had known Mrs. Browning, and gave the feeling that stirred within him at the mention of his conntry. He had known Mrs. Browning, and gave the feeling that stirred within him at the such a paymaster could do nothing, without money, and that until the tovernment could firmish some it was useless for soldiers to come bothering him about the pay of their regiments. The dicer stared with a stonishment. The officer stared with astonishment. The officer stared with astonishment to months pay, and if no will tell the amount. The officer stared with astonishment to move any regiment two months pay, and if no move may regiment two months pay, and if the molicer stared with astonishment to receive my regiment two months pay, and if the molicer stared with astonishment to receive my regiment two months pay, and if no well tell the amount. The officer stared with astonishment to receive my regiment two months pay, and if no well tell the collect started with astonishment to receive my regiment two months pay, and if no well tell the collect started with astonishment to receive my regiment two months pay, and if no well tell the collect started with astonishment to receive my regiment two months pay, and if no well tell the name of the solder, who was no other than Elias Howe. On receive my regiment two months pay, and if no well tell the name of the solder, who was no other than Elias Howe. On receive my regiment two months pay, and if no well the name of the solder, who was no other than Elias Howe. On receive my regiment two months pay, and if no well the name of the solder found in the molice of the dea Connection.

The past master, a little irritated, told him bluntly "that a paymaster could do nothing, without money, and that until the Government could furnish some it was usclass for soldiers to come bother-two themselves to the soldiers to come bether two was highly interesting to the ladies of the party. Indeed we had "sixtle here".

the latter those of his wife and daughter. On the right of the model at which he is now at work stood a reproduction of the of the model at which he is now at work stood a reproduction of the of mandy, and at sunset entered to do 2.982 less this year than last year. The foreks late. This gem appeared to me uncre beautiful in its perfection of wo man's shape and grace than any bouns of Medice of Milo, or of Canova or Thorwalden. The criginal is own d by an English incheman, whose name I have a figure than the first of the Slave, and and its character in the continuous of the Slave, and each is character its value to the purchaser. For instance, in the one we saw in the stu lio, the chain is composed of long, peculiar links, cut, without piercing, from the same block in with the figure, and differently shaped than the chains of others. We learned than the chains of others. We learned than the chains of others. We learned than the chains of others, the learned than the chains of others. We learned than the chains of others, we learned that there is not a wheeled vehicle of any its read to come of the Slave, forty work and had stood as models. "Yes, and the grace of all. Conceptions of what nature meant to do, but which man is rude manners, and the depraved to distrey."

The we goed of Modona and "Rogers' Pleasures of Memory." "Oh," said Mr. Powers, 'dou't go there, that is all field the sent of the Slave, forty work and the grace of all. Conceptions of what nature meant to do, but which man his rude manners, and the depraved to distrey. The we went to the Doge's place, and the grace of all. Conceptions of what nature meant to do, but which me the other of the said with the grace of all. Conceptions of what nature meant to do, but which me the other of the cach, a line bere, a muscle there, and the grace of all. Conceptions of what nature meant to do, but which me the other of the cach, a line bere, a muscle there, and the grace of all. Conceptions of what nature meant to do, but which me the precise of the said wi the latter those of his wife and daughter. On the right of the model at which he is now at work stood a reproduction of the Greek Slave. This gem appeared to me acre beautiful in its perfection of woman's shape and grace than any Vonus of Medici er Milo, or of Canova or Thorwaldsen. The criginal is own day an Erglish ucbleman, whose name I have forgotten. Mr. Powers has made six copies of the Slave, and each is characterized by some little variation in impor-

Pleasures of Memory." "Oh," said Mr. Powers, "dou't go there, that is all fic-ion. You have read, Charlie, about irenevra, in the beautiful lines commenc-

If "on v reome to Modena Enter by the Ravenna gate.

The story of a "maiden in her earliest youth," who, a few days after marriage, beckoning her husband from the dinnertable, in a game of hide - and - seek, ran through the halls of her father's palace, and concealed herself in an old cheat with a priving large. "The father day have five appropriate the started her have five and the started her have five and the started her thanks."

Weary of hallfa, fling llaway In battle with the Turk. A generation afterward some rosy faced

wanting garments for their play, od the old thest, and found the skele-An adventurous London journalist, the going to Abyssinia in advance of the expedition, tried to nignify himself resembly with tructure of iodine. Thus

We are bappy to learn that the difficul-ty between Messrs. Brand and Goodloe was honorably adjusted through the inter-vention of gentlemen known by the com-munity as men of the highest sense of honor, by which there will be no discredit An exception to this rule is found in this cast upon either of the principals.

PERSONAL.—We noticed in our city dur-ing the past few days, Col. T. L. Jones, Judge John D. Young, Governor Magoffin, Judge Purall, Dr. Breekinridge, Pr. Craw-ferd, and other well known Kentuckiana. Some are summoned here by the Congres-

GENERAL NEWS.

The New Orleans treasury contains nothing but \$10 and \$20 bills.

Bas is gra'itule— Omitting to reward the steward after a very stormy passage.—

of the Armenian language.

Then we went to the Doge's palace, and in that remanant of the finest republic the world ever saw passed delightful horrs studying the pictures that record its greatness. Among the portraits of the Doge's that adorn the frieze we found the black curtain painted over that of Marino Faliero, to which General McClellan so forcibly alluled in his speech attaclaying of the corner-stone of the Battle Monment. Then we went to the Bridge of Sighs, and down into the dungeon beneath the palace, saw the dark cells where the riquisitors tertured their victims, and the spot where the republic executed its cruminals. The Bridge of Sighs has two passages through it, one for the political and the other for smaller criminals. The former passage is now closed up at about the middle of the bridge, and robbers and the other for smaller criminals. The former passage is now closed up at about the middle of the bridge, and robbers and the other for smaller criminals. mer passage is now closed up at about the middle of the bridge, and robbers and munderers are now tried in public, and the desth-penalty for crime abolished.

Our hotel is in the palace of the Doge Landano, whose portrait, taken in 1950, hangs above me while I write. Those the great were grand old men. Honesty, virtue, and valor seemed with them ingruined virtues. But Marino Faliero allowed his am tion to sully his republican reputation, and the people, who always meant to choose well, finding they were mistaken, put him to death between the columns of St. Marc. I went to see the clace yeserday, and there thought of the changes that have happened in that old square. Italian solders were longing but, instead of the hated Anstran; and the fessions and the People were the columns of St. Marc. I went to see the clace yeserday, and there thought of the changes that have happened in that old square. Italian solders were longing but, instead of the hated Anstran; and the fessions are the samous republic, after enduring years of careform is now an independent kine.

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below Main. PAPER DEALER. THE PONT, A. V. & CO. Paper Manufe

REAL ESTATE. BOWLES & MARKSTR, opposite Bank of Ky., 78 Maia at., buy, sell, rent, and collect. RESTAURANT.

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TPHOLSTERER. Nation Unbestery of all kinds, northeast cor-ber Third and Market site. Wampmorr, Mrs BY-House and Steam-

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TAY'S CHINA PALACE- No. I Masonic WOOLEN MILLS

TOPE WOOLEN MELLE-J WITINE & CO., Mannfacturers of Jeans, Tweeds, Salisons, &co., corner of Jafferson and Campbell sta. WATCHES AND JEWELRY.
PLETT BEEN BENNETF-IN W. Main ot.—
Watchen, Jewelry, Diamonda, Bilver-Ware.

The brokers in New York refuse o return the money obtained from sales of what is now claimed to be counterfeit oonds, for the reason:

lst. That they are not counterfeit. Humphrey Marshall, Major Wm. H. Kin-2d. That, if counterfeit, it was done in the Treasury Department, and with the as connsel for the prisoner, and Robt. J. original plates, and that should have been Baird, Esq , acted as attorney for the avoided by the Department.

Commonwealth in the absence of Mr. 3d. That the Department for weeks have Reasor. Four or five witnesses for the made purchases of these bonds, and thereprosecution were examined, when, the hour by given purchasers confidence in their being very late, the case was set for 11 ineness, and for that reason they clock A. M. to-day, and the court adought not to be held accountable; inasjonrned. much as they bought and sold only be-FIRE D. P. HENDERSON.-This distincause of the government justifying them in doing so by purchasing to a large guished clergyman is now in our city on

We have received from Harper Brothers, of Franklin Square, New York city, two novels, both very readable, entitled "The Curate's Discipline," by Mrs. Ellvart, and "Birds of Prey," by M. E. Braddon. Also, from Harper Brothers, a "Manual of Physical Exercises," by Wm. Wood, Instructor in Physical Education. The work treats of gymnastics, calisthen ics, rowing, sailing, skating, swimming, fencing, sparring, cricket, base-ball, etc. It is illustrated by 125 cuts.

The deaths from yellow fever in New Orleans from the 12th of August to the 12th of October, two months, numbe two thousand four hundred.

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ders our merchants and mannfacturers

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last Saturday uight, was commenced in

ney, and J. B. Kinkead, Esq., appeared

to Chicago, which he will make his future

Henderson is not only one of the most

effective preachers in the West but one of

We have received the auuual me-

morial of the American Colonization So

ciety for the past year. It is very ueatly

gotten up, and contains much interesting

Henry Timrod, a brilliant South

nances forbidding the use of fire-arms.

matter concerning Liberia.

the most genial and attractive of men.

We congratulate Chicago. Elder

goods will be amply anpplied.

more correct.

publication.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 3 A. M. Mr. Jno. H. Almond, formerly of

Onr caption is rather emphatic, but in treating the subject indicated we don't propose to be snappish or disrespectful. the Nashville Union, has succeeded Mr. We shall endeavor to discuss the topic alhaffer in the delivery of the JOURNAL, together by the rules of fairness and reafrom this date (October 14th), in the central district, from Third to Tenth streets From time immemorial the custom of

All orders left at the counting-room or been adhered to by a very numerous class iven to Mr. Almond will receive prompt of our citizens, with no other appsrent notive than to make a display of their PHILEARMONIC SOCIETY. - There appears finery and to establish a notoriety for being fashiouable. This meretricious habit has | five entries, as follows: Clay's ch. c. Planbeen kept up with a zeal and fidelity tagenet, Gravess b. c. Counterproof, at the country The Philharmonic Sofor the scason. The societies of the same would really distinguish our self-styled 'fashionables." Instead, however, of any name in Milwaukee, Detroit, New York City, Cleveland, Lynchburg, Va., and such reputation, they have gained the other places which we do not now just disfavor of the intelligent masses, have aided grently in defeating the prime recall, are nnder full head of steam. eljects of the drama, and have actually There are three or four Philharmonic Se cieties in the interior towns of Kentucky: and practice could not fail to result difhe last one reported organized is at Bowiag Green. The magnificent success of the Philharmonic Society of Louisville

THE FRIDAY-NIGHTERS.

night as their time of attending the Theaall quarters as a striking illustration of an pardonnble. Their sin is one of omission rather than of commission. It consists in their neglect to visit the Theater The first rehearsal for the present sea- save on Fridsy night. With them, it is , being the thirty-ainth rehearsal of the considered vulgar to be seen there on nay ociety, will occur this evening at half- other occasion than that which the false past seven, in the small hall of the Central eliquette of their circles has designated. Market-honse. A general attendance of Such willing obedience to frivolous fashioa the members is anticipated. The music is unworthy of our people. It is downbe practiced is Gounod's celebrated right snobbery. It is a reflection upon nass, which was recently performed for the intelligence of the age in which we e first time in America at the Cathedral live. It is an insult to the sensible and appreciative play-goer. It is uagracious An amendment to the constitution, prosed by the efficient librarian, Mr. C. C. erally and so well. It is, in a word, defull, requiring lady members to psy fees structive of the drama's true and noble

Juli, requiring using the voted upon to-night. mission.

Can't be that my same person disagrees. his matter, it is expected that they will be with us on this point? Redect about it but for a single moment. The conclusion that we are light forces itself upon the We have received from John P. Mor mind of every andid thinker It is too a Co. a copy of Webster's National Picplain to admit of the lenst doubt, that the rial Dictiouary, a volume of 1,040 octavo Friday-night folly to which we aliade has pages, containing more than six hundred driven and is driving the drama from its pictorial illustrations interspersed throughlegitimate and wholesome sphere into the fied cuts at the end. In addition to the | uesque' aud the "spectacular." It is knock ing the soul ont of the mimic art sad sual addenda, classical, scriptural, georaphical, geographical tables, &c , there | leaving the decayed and ghastly trunk to s a Glossary of Scottish Words and contaminate our minds and viriate our tastes. Moreover, it goes beyond the Phrases, very carefully prepared, and havng received the revisory reading of Prof. theater in its influence and enacts a double injustice by supporting intiuerynt at, himself long a resident of Scotland, and specious exhibitions that "come like and peculiarly qualified to understand and shadows and so depart," profiting our express the true pronunciation of Scottish city not one dollar more than necessity words. This glossary will be especially compels the mountebank to discorge, and valuable and acceptable to the many readin nine cases out of ten producing a deers and admirers of Burns, Hogg, Sir moralizing effect npon our society. Are Walter Scott, and other emiucut Scottish not these points well taken? Do they not writers, and also a Vocabulary of Perfect justify the abandoument of the vicious and Allowable Phymes, based upon the Friday night custom? corresponding words in Walker's Rhym-We would not be understood as advo-

ng Dictionary, but more copions and far cating a discontinuance of the practice of rowding the theater on Friday evening. This work is not designed to supersede The custom is to be commended. It gives r take the place of, Webster's New Uns- high tone and diguity to our temple of the bridged Dictionary, in 1,540 pages royal drama, and cultivates good taste, both in quarto, containing 3,000 illustrations-au dress and manner, among our people. We have uo word of reproach to utter on afford it-but to meet the wishes of many this score. But, as we have niready who, for convenience or economy, desire avowed, it is the habit of nou-attendance more condensed and less expensive on other nights, with which we are at war work
With all their liability to the charge of the We take pleasure in recommending it irrationality, the followers of the ionable custom must see appreciate its folly and our readers as a cheap and valuable Onr attention was called last seaabandon the hurtful discrimination now on to the system of warehouse receipts and forever. They should do so in deferadopted by Messrs. Porter, Fairfax, & ence to the popular wish, in vindication of Co. of the Louisville Cotton Warehouse. their own good seuse, and above all in and applied to cotton, flonr, grain, and earnest of their public spirit, and in jusother property. The experience of one tice to the managers of our theater. For season has proved, as we believed it would these considerations we anneal to them to when it was adopted, that the system is make each night at the theater a Friday very acceptable to the holders of pronight. The incentives to do this are duce as a means of procuring advances munifold, all that may in reason ore easily and at less cost than formerly, be desired. Foremost in setting the example of non-distinction are the laterals upon which to loan money. The managers. They offer uniform atapplication of this system to cotton will is finence large shipments to this market. as the owner can hold and procure advances cost than in any other market. It will uight." Let onr theater not continue to stimulate the market, as it increases the ability of the buyer to hold larger quantities than his individual capital could The establishment is peculiarly a home nterprise. In neglecting it, the action of We are glad to hear that these facts and ur people recoils upon their own interthe successful nse of the receipts by Messrs. ests with damaging force. Regulate the Alexander distanced. The judges an-

consistency at once. TRIAL TRIP OF THE PEYTONA .- We were the river yesterday evening on board the new steamer, uamed above. She rau up of acquaintances among the country mer- the () hio some fifteen or twenty miles and chants ilsronging onr city The L u sville returned. She is evidently a fast boat and a credit to her builder, Mr. John Hotel is crowded with strangers daily and nightly, and on the strects we see continu- Richards, and to her owners, Messrs. ally a concourse of visitors who have come Shallcross, McCallum, & Co. She made the trip from the foot of Fourth street to gress of our flourishing metropolis, and the lower end of Twelve-mile Island in 55 making their annual purchases among our minutes by the watch of our friend, Wm. merchants. Desnite the low stage of the Daniel, Esq., who was aboard and kept river, our trade is prosperous beyond the the time "to a gnat's heel." expectations of the most sanguine, and

Mr. A. Fulkerson, the Eccentric, who was on board, an invited guest, was

ons and pertinent remarks. Long life to the Peytona. May she al- ed under the string ahead, winning the

SOUTHERN JOURNAL OF MUSIC.-The is remarkable for colts. Pat Maloy came first number of this publication was issued | second. Graves's Porter third. yeaterday from the music house of Wm McCarroll, Jefferson street, between Third brief visit, preparatory to his removal and Fourth. It is a very handsomely printed paper of sixteen pages. The contents include a varied and readable sale tion of poetry, musical and other art ialligence, and two pieces of music "Take Back the Heart" (song), by Clariel, and "l)reams of Childhood" (fantasie harmaute), by Ernest Stoeger. We cordially bespeak for the Journal the success

BROADWAY SEWER .- The eastern section this great improvement was finished esterday by its connection with the western eud. It is believed that the whole work will be completed in five weeks. Au extra force of workmen has been employed, and they are pushing ahead with the J.B. Parks enters A. McFadden's Boy. R. A. Alexander's b. g. Norway, : Lexington has repealed all ordiliob most industriously.

deserves.

WOODLAWN RACE COURSE. FALL MEETING-THIRD DAY.

THEIR CUSTOM A GROSS INJUSTICE TO OUR THEATRICAL MANAGERS-A PLEA FOR ITS ABROGATION. The attendance at the races has been han upon any previous day. A number fladies were present and scemed to take great interest in the different heats. Saxon's Coract Band was present and gave the crowd some excellent music, which

THE FIRST RACE

Ford s b. c. Frank Woolford, Ilnrper's ch. a Lowdown, and Alexander's ch. c. Alhandra. At the pool-selling Clay was the favorite, Harper selling second, and Alexander third. The fourth pool sold on vesterday afternoon gives a fair idea of the relative value of the horses. Clay 135, n ade it unpopular. Their exclusive ideas Harper 25, Alexander 75, Ford I5, and Graves 12. For the start on the first heat
In the case of Fred. Seigel, Jas. Morthere was some delay, but faally the go gan, and Wm. Schwab, who were arwas given, Hnrpcrin the lead, Graves secersal stimulus, and it is referred to in trahat the so called fashionables are so Ford last. At the half-mile pole the positions were unchanged, but coming unstill in the lead, Clay was secoud, Alexander third, and Graves fourth. Round the turn they go still well ogether till they pass the half-mile pole, when Alexander commences o crowd up, evidently plnying for the hent. As they emerge from behind the wooded knoll Harper and Alexander are side by side, Graves's Counterproof next, closely followed by Clny. On the home stretch the contest becomes exciting, and amid the tumultuous cheering of the excited spectators Alexander speeds under the string winner of the heat and hardly a nose nhead of the swift Lowdown. Time -3:42. The successof Alhambra now in spirits Alexander a backers and at the pool selling the winaer of the first heat sells as the favorite for a few pools, when Clay's backers rally and again bring him out first choice. Harper still sells as third, and Ford and Graves sell together or five dollars in a pool of 145. The each of the three leading horses back favorites heavily, one after the other. On the start second heat Clay won the lead, Graves next, Ford third, Harper fourth and Alexander last. At the half mile pole the position remains the same, except that Harper is pushing ahead somewhat, co u third, and Alexander is going up from the rear. Down the home stretch they come at an easy yet rapid rate, Clay first, Harper second, Alexander third, Graves fourth and Ford last. The next half mile shows the same position, except that Graves crowds up, evidently playing for the heat. Down the home stretch they come at a tearing rate, while the backers of the various horses shout and cheer favorites. Clay passes under the string in the lend, winning the heat in 3-101, Graves second, Harper third, Alexander fourth, and Ford last The pool-selling after this heat became much mixed. Clay sold as first choice the field as 130 to 46. Alexander's back ers now feel wenk in the knees, while the

buyers of Graves feel exultant. Grave Counterproof sells second choice, and a number of low pools on Graves were resold at a material advance. Many men believed that Counterproof would win, and We call upon them to so weut their pile on him. Whea the time was up, the bell rang, and the horses came up, getting rather an uneveu start, Clay iu the lead. Alexander second, Harper third Graves fourth, and Ford in the rear. At ally changed, for Harper has the lead Graves next, Alexander third, Clay fourth, and Ford by himself. Bebind the copsc the struggle must have been sharp, for down the home stretch they come, Harper leading, but pressed by Clay, who has Alexander on his flank. With a rosh tractions. Ou Friday night the class of and a cloud of dust they sweep under the from doing more than farm work. They performance is no better than on Monday night or Saturday night. Then, away with comes up second, passing Clay, while Ford be cursed with a "begarly account of home stretch they seem to be working otherwise, at present. Therefore, we say, emply boxes" except on Friday night. with all their power. Unexpectedly to let them go into the country, till the soil, many, Graves now gets the lead and comes in winner of the hent in 3:171: Harper

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Alexander's chif Spinola.

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Francis's chif Jessamine Porter.

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Bisteks's be Hazard.

Tafa'na Flatte.

I. M. Clay's ch. c. Victory.

raph.
J. R. Parks enjers A. McFadden's b. g. Orphan

participants in a delightful excursion up Harper's backers now feel down in

We had a most delightful time. Messrs. the railroad facilities of our city are now | Cawein & Co., of Walker's Exclinnge, had so complete, and far-reaching, that it reapprepared a most excellent collation, nt which quite a unmber of ladies and gencomparatively independent of water traus- tlemen of the elile of our city, sat down and fared most luxuriously. Ovsters. The sesson bids fair to be one of nnexsardines, and exquisite wines appeared mpled prosperity in trade and most and disappeared in brilliant succession, highly remunerative to our business meu, and mirth and wit abounded. while the wants of those in search of

oudly called for by the audience, and THE KENNERY-FEW TRAGEDY.—The prewhich he very highly complimeated the the corner of Third and Jefferson streets inventive mechanical genius and liberal As there was some confusion among the commercial spirit of the mechanics and the City Court yesterday before J. Hop merchants of Louisville, and ended with the horses. At the start McGrath took Price, Esq., Judge pro tem. General a felicitons allusion to the beauty and rethe lead. On the back stretch they were nown of the ladies of our city. In cou- all together, but we were unable to clusion Mr. C. L. Ward, the musician and vocalist, favored the company with one of his happiest songs, and Mr. John Nauts pressed by Pat Maloy, who in turn was concluded the whole with a few humor- crowded by McGratte. Alexander was,

ways have a boat in tow!

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON, J. HOP PRICE ON THE BENCH. Some exceedingly wise man has said esdily increasing during the week, and thrt "a short horse is soon curried." the crowd present yesterday was larger | parallel may be applied to the City Court sesterdsy morning. As there was a short docket, it only took a short time to "go through it."

A HOGSHEAD. Michael Hogshesd had swallowed a From time immemorial the custom of the crown such as the crown such as the court in the crown such as the crown ever, bus was fined \$3 for being such a Was the Jockey Club Purse race, two mile muttou-head." beats for all ages. For this there were

Frank Riley, alias Wallace, for stealing \$16,000 in bonds, was required to give bail in the sum of \$5,000. F. B. Fontaine, alins Kelly, arrested as

suspected felon; discharged. Three negro boys, Josh Durlany, James Williams, and Louis McCauley, for disorderly conduct, were fined \$3. Geo. Smith, megro, fined \$3, for disor-

the peace for six months.

ond, Alexander third, Clay fourth, and was held in \$2,400 and Schwab in \$1,200 to nnswer. Morgan was discharged. Schwnb was also required to give a bond for the string for the first mile, Harper | of \$1,200 in another case for robbing one \$3. The Kennedy-Few case is noticed else

> where in our columns. THE FEDERAL COURTS. HON, BLAND BALLARD ON THE BENCH.

The following business was transacted yesterdsy in the United States Courts:

CIRCUIT COURT. Seven ex parte set for Moaday. U. S. vs. Borders. Judgment \$100 and ae month's imprisonment. U. S. vs. Jno. C. Owens, &c. Motion for seperate trial for such department

get for the 30th. U. S. vs. Presly Boker set for the 29th. U. S. vs. Rutherford set for the 29th.

U. S. vs. 20 barrels whisky. Judgent set aside and clnim filed. U. S. vs. Nolan & Glass. Judgmeat of 50 vs. Glass. Nolan \$25. U. S. vs. 15 barrels of whisky. Judgent set aside and claum filed. U. S. vs. 5 barrels of whisky. Same

Il S vs 172 horrels Order of restitu-U. S. vs. W. H. Mullen, Fine \$10.

U. S. vs. Jno. Blivons. Fine \$110 and hours imprisonment. U. S. vs. Robt, Tuplett. Verdict not

U. S. vs. Edward Gsrrett, mail robber-Verdict guilty, and the jury nre of the opinion that the prisouer is under 10 venrs of age. He will be sent to the Adjourned.

THE NEGRO LABOR QUESTION.-In our ommunication from "Uaion from the Country," in which he urged the employment of whites only in the cities, on the ground that the blacks would thus be orced into the country. In this we did uot fully agree with our friend. We he lieve there nrc in the cities a great many industrious blacks who nre worthy of encouragement and ought to be sustained. But that there are thousands of worthless negroes hanging about every city of the South, doing nothing but loafing, is a fact that cannot be controverted; and they are the ones that should be

driven from cities. The respectable portion of the uegro population, we kaow, look upon this varant part of their race in the same light that we do. That they are a heavy weight to carry, and reflect upon every colored man ia the country, is true. They stay ia the city, for there they can hide themselves the easier, and cnn loaf and steal

with greater impunity. It is that loafing black population which cities are desirous of getting rid of. In the first place, they are incapncitated thing else. They can do nothing more keeps ahead of Alexander. Down the give them hed, and board, and teach them

make something for themselves, and others-not idle away their time and besecond; Clay third; Ford fourth, and come a tax ou the community. DIED OF HIS INJURIES -In Tuesday's paper we mentioued the occurrence of an necident nt B. F. Avery's plow factory, corner of Main and Fifteenth streets, by which a young man named Samuel Selby was caught in some belting and so scriously injured that he was not expected to live. Young Selby died yesterday afternuon. His business at the plow factory was to attend to a holt mechine but he ultant. The first pool sells with Graves as first choice nt 150, and Clay at 101. But Clay's backers now rally in | uoon. His business at the plow factory was to attend to a bolt machine, but he choice at 150, Clay sells second at 170. had been requested on several occasions The fifth pool sells at 170, with Clay as to oil the shafting. The accident can first choice, and the winner of the last hardly he attributed to Selby's carelessheat, at 130. At the start for the fourth ness, although it is not probable that a heat Clay took the lead and kept it person of more experience would have run any risk in doing what he attempted to do. Selby was very willing to do whatever he could, and seemed desirous to make himself of service. He was an excellent boy. and his death will be a severe blow to his family. AT THE JAIL - John Blevius was com

The second race was a sweepstake dash mitted to jail yesterday, by order of the of one mile for two-year-old colts and United States Court, for 24 hours. John fillies. This was contested by Alexander's W. Borders was also committed, by order eh. f. Spinola, Graves's ch. f. Jessamine Porter, Bissicks's b. c. Pat. Maloy, Bisof the same tribunal, for one mouth.

A select cotillon party will be given by the Frieudly Circle at Beck's Hall this evening.

The General Council meet in the City Hall at the usual honr to-night.

The King of the Fejee Islands has ceded to the United States three small islands in a group, one of which possesses a fine harbor, capable of heing converted into a uaval station. There have recently been troubles in these islands between the natives and Americas a distinguish the positious. On the home stretch Alexander took the lead, closely naval station. There have recently been troubles in these islands between the natives and American residents, and the United States steamship Tuscarora has been emissing in these regions to investigate the troubles. Whether the cession of three islands was intended as an atonement for any wrong doue to Americans, or whether it was made in consequence of direct solicitation from Washington, is not stated. The King even offered the protectornte of all his dominions to the United States, but Capt. Staaley declined accepting it, believing that he did not possess sufficient authority. Whether he did accept the cession of the three islands the dispatch does not say. The Ferjier Islands are a group of islands in the South Pacific Ocean, east of the New Hebrides. The entire group comprises altogether 154 islands, of which 64 are inhabited. The total population is estimated at 133,000. The people are ruled by chiefs, to whom great deference is paid, and who, in turn, appear to acknowledge the supremacy of the Chief of Ambow, who has assumed the title of the King of the Frejeeans. Vegetation is exceeding transit and the climate is exceeding. however, too fleet for his rivals, and passrace in the excellent time of 1.46}, which THE RACES TO-DAY.

The first race is for the Jockey Club purse of \$300, mile heats, for all ages. The following are the entries:
R. A. Alexander's b. b. Asterick.
W. C. Millon enters O. O. West's b. f. Maggle Mc . 11. Brand enters Thos. Stuart's b. f. Malanda The second race is a selling race of oae and one-half mile dash, free for all nges. who has assumed the of the of the freejeens. Vegetation is exceedingly rapid, and the climate is agreeable and healthy. The inhabitants were formerly a barbarous and savage race, but of late Weeleyan missionaries have made great progress among them. Winner to be sold at auction. The folowing are the entries: Jas. Ford's ch. g. Golding. R. A. Johnson enters B. Holabir-l's b. f. Rirdy lifd. W. E. Miltou enters J. W. Loud's b. h. Tele-

progress among them.

THE NEGRO LABOR QUESTION To the Editors of the Louisville Journal

I see a communication about labor for the country, which, ns a friend to the col-ored people, I think, will be of great ser-vice to them and the country.

In Jeflerson country, as well as nll the rich counties in the State, n large portion of the quarters formerly occupied by the slaves are vacant, and the owners would be related to layer them occurred at a very e glad to have them occupied at n ver-wrient, and the rent taken out in worl d keep their families warm. This, ink, would be much better for the copen than to live in the city, whe ey pay high rents, thirty cents tor could five to eight dollars per cord for woo I am glad your correspondent has called ublic attention to this, and I hope we dill get a large portion of your working acple to come to us in the country, hose that come to us we feel sure will ce useful—the lazy ones will all stay in own, if they have to starve.

derly conduct, and held in \$100 to keep r five. I could give them comfort-uarters for their families.

will show the publication of this letter, as will show the white and the industrious slored people the true sints of things and the sturdy beggar will be told when he can make a good living and be thank the raceivee.

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J. D. CHILDS,

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 11, 1867.

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licted with in flammation of the eves for the last seven years so that she could hardly distinguish light in all that time, and was unable to read or do any work. At times her eyes were so painful she could not slcep. She has been under the treatment of several physicinus who did not give he any relief. She called on Dr. Gardner two weeks ago, and now she is entirely cured. We feel justified in speaking of he above case, not with a desire of puffing Dr. Gardner, but for the benefit of those who are similarly afflicted.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 7, 1867.

DR. GARDNER—DEAR SIR: It affords me much pleasure, and I cheerfully avail myself of this opportunity of expressing my most grateful thanks to you for having been the means, under Providence, of revenirs, a diagrae for a constitution of the state been the means, under Providence, of removing a disense from ears that caused me to be deaf—so much so that at times I could hardly distinguish sounds. Your treatment of my case has been attended with the most satisfactory result. The distressing pressure in my head has subsided under your treatment, and my hearing is, to all purposes, restored. Should the above statement of my case be of any service to you, you are at entire liberty to service to you, you are at entire liberty to publish it, and I shall be most happy to corroborate it with my oral statement, whenever applied to by those suffering from deafors;

Yours respectfully, MRS. JANE BARTLETT. OUISVILLE, Oct. 11, 1867.
OR. GARDVER-Dear Sir: Having heen icted with deafness for ten years, and

nflicted with deafness for ten years, and noticing your ndvertisement in the Louisville papers, was induced to pay you a visit. No one can imagine my delight when, after submitting to an operation that caused no pain, my hearing was suddenly restored to me, for which I teel grateful. After being shut out from the plensure of using so uecessary a sense to have it returned, and to hear distinctly, reflects great credit ou you for the skill you possess. I beg to thank you publicly for what I can so truly appreciate.

Dr. Gardner can be consulted adialy from should see them.

Dr. Gardner can be consulted daily fro 10 A. M. to 5 I'. M., at purlor 147, first tarrh, and all disenses of the eye.

It is a little strange that the skill of the putation as authors; and yet a larger number from this family have ventured into print, and in more departments, than of almost any other on record. Napoleon the First appeared in the triple character of historiau, moralist, and fahulist. His brother Joseph published a sentimenta romance. Lucien wrote three epic poems one of which was thought worthy of heins reprinted twelve years after the first edition was published. Louis, father of the present Emperor, wrote a romance; at outation as authors; and vet a larger nu bock on the birds of North America Louis Lucien made a Basque grammar wrote several works on chemistry, an translated the parable of the sower from the Gospel of Matthew into sixty-two European dialects. The third, Pierre, translated Nicolniis "Nebuchadnezzar" int French, and Las written n romance i Italian. The elder son of Louis, who washot at Frindi during the insurrection of 1831, translated Tactius' Agricola, an wrote a history of Florence. Lonis, the present Emperor, has written a remarkable series of works on unlitary, political and historical subjects, the last of whice is the Life of Clesar. But one of the thir generation has thus far preserved the generation has thus far preserved the traditions of the family, but the works o Mndame Rattazzi, daughter of Letitia and grand daughter of Lucien Bonaparte, are well known and highly esteemed.

THE DILLERAT WOMAN. - Some wise THE DILLERY WOMAN.—Some wise mnn, who thinketh he knowth much about the fair sex, discourseth ns follows concerning the diligent woman:
She riseth in the morning betimes, and as the lark singeth to his mate so she maketh a joyful noise in all the house.
She maketh up her bed and beateth the pillows thereof, and like as an eagle stirgeth up the right woman.

pillows thereof, and like as an eagle stirreth up her nest so she stirreth up the
feathers and spreadeth out the sheets and
layeth the blunkets apart.

She layeth her hand to the wash-tub,
rubbeth upon the board, making clean
the fine linen; her bands take fast hold of
the wringer, and by turning the crank the
water thereof is pressed out.

She clotheth her family with pure garments, when she has made them smooth
with a hot iron, and by reason thereof her

with a hot iron, and by reason thereof her husband is made comely when he sittet ong the chief men or walketh in the

among the chief men or walketh in the market places.

She kneadeth up her dough and baketh a goodly cake for her household, and to every one she giveth a piece of bread and butter of kine.

She provideth her dinner in due season, and supper faileth not when the good man returneth at the cud of the day, weary with his labors and the strife of men.

She looketh well to the ways of her household, and scorneth the idle woman, with her delicate hands, who lieth in bed and calleth a servant. and calfeth a servant.

The Epidemic.—Although we occasioually hear of a new case of fever, yet it is not an epidemic, as atrangers are beginning to come and go with impunity. If, however, persons who have been in unifected localities come and stay, they will very probably take the fever, and we have to say to such persons stay away a little y rapid, and the climate is agreeable and healthy. The inhabitants were formerly a warbarous and savage race, but of late weekeyan missionaries have made great progress among them.

Wilken Spirit of the Times has given up colities. CITY ITEMS.

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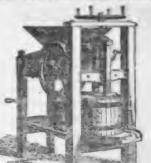
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The President upon the Re-moval of Stanton.

make their appearance in quest of apart-ments for the winter. Most of them have made arrangements with a view of perma-

The recent trouble of the Virginin and Tennessee Railrond Company with the Covernment has been settled, and the

company will go on with the election of

officers.

A row occurred recently at a radical

bertain thinds which are now occupied by bia, and which are now occupied by Freedmen's Burean officers.

The State Department has published a ceries of notes in pamphlet form on the lussian-American trading posts, which nay prove of interest to those contem-plating a settlement in our pages as

A serions accident occurred yesterday in the Loudon and Hampshire Railrond near Leesburg. The engine and baggage for was thrown down an embankinent wenty-one feet high, and completely destroyed. The passenger cars remained on the track. Mr. Peacock was seriously

Wishington Oat 1.

WASHINGTON. Atlantic Cable Telegrams.

Sickles's Application for a Court of Conflicts Between the Papal and Garibaldian Forces.

FLORENCE, Oct. 15. An account of the engagement at Cerola says: After obtaining the first al-vantage the Garibaldians advanced from the town and the retiring soldiers of his A Shoulder-Strapped Rloter's Pan-

A RADICAL ROW IN VIRGINIA Parts, Oct. 15. The official Moniteur, in its issue of to Gen. Canby's Care ina Jary Order cauregard's Mission to the

SOUTHAMPTON, O t 16.

was about to engage with the Irish G ant, O Baldwin, for the champonship. This of course steps the Eght, but it is asserted that the puglists will cross to France or Ireland and fight it out thre. There is an opiniou that Mace sold the fight and mennt to be arrested.

London, Oct. 16.

There is a wild rumor that the Fenians are planning an attempt to seize the person of the Queen at Balmoral, although little or no credence is given to the reports. I recautionary measures have been taken and the household guard at Balmoral donbled.

FLORENCE, Oct. 16.

The last advices received from the Roman territory report that the Papal troops are falling back toward Rome. PARIS, Oct. 16.

It is reported that Marshal Narvarez the Spanish Prime Munister, has offered to the Emperor Napoleon—the assistance of Spain in sustaining the temporal power f the Pope. The Emperor Nspolcon, accompanied y the Embress Eugenic, has arrived at t. Cloud, from Binrritz.

QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 16-2 P. M. The steamship Denmark, from New York, has arrived here, on her way to Loxdon, Oct. 16.

The Fenian alarm is spreading. The Government is in receipt of many dispatches announcing possibly the plans of the Brotherhood troops, and gunboats patchesannouncing possibly the pinns of the Brotherhood troops, and gunboats have been dispatched to Ireland, and the entire west coast of that island is guarded with extraordinary vigilance.

The dispatches received from Italy this evening are very important. The entire press of Italy, almost without exception, favor the setznre of Rome by the Government. The strength of party action increases hourly. The recent successes have given them new courage. Sharp lights have occurred near Forenez and Alfino, as well as at other points in the province of Viterbo, in all of which the insurgents have been successful. The Pope has called an innucleate meeting of Cardinals to consider the situation. ors all persons who have paid taxes and egistered and excludes all persons who have been adjudged to be disfranchised under the military reconstruction acts, is cruel and nujust and should he immeliately set aside. No action has been aken as yet.

It is understood the purpose of the visit of Gen. Beauregard to the President and Gen. Grant was to have restored to him sertain lands which are now occupied by bis, and which are now occupied by

SUMMARY OF NEW YORK NEWS. A Fund for the Benefit of Mrs.

Lincoln. NEW YORK, Oct. 16. The proposition to raise a subscription for Mrs. Lincoln's henefit has received her sunction. About five hundred letters have hers addressed to prominent politi-

njured; conductor Carling slightly, and also the engince; Mr. Curter, who made his escape by leaping from the haggage A portrait of two children feeding a horse which was forwarded to the Dead Letter Office from our armies in the South,

morning, where they will remain for several days: thence they will proceed, by way of Lynchlurg, to Knoxville, Atlanta, Chattanooga, and Nashville, or they may go from Richmond to Charleston, and thence by Macon to Atlanta, the route not being positively determined. The committee consists of Reprosentatives McClurg, chairman, Spencer, Sawyer, and Washhurne, of Ind., accompanied by L. N. Ordway, Sergeant at Arms, and Capt. Meigs, clerk.

The Assistant Treasurer to-day con-certed \$125,000 worth of June and July -30 notes into 520 bonds, and paid off \$139,000 worth of the August notes. The amount of compound notes ex-hanged for 3 per cent certificates was 505,000, and \$162,000 was redeemed in

The Jerome Park races to-day were well attended. The first race, for the champion stakes (\$2.500), mile heats, was won hy Metaire. Time 1:404, 1:405. The second race, for the nursery stakes 1,500), for one mile, was won by La Polka. Time 1:504. The third race, for a purse of \$1,000, two mile heats, was won by Local. Time 3:40, 3:44. Kentucky will ran against time to-morrow. A Veto-Colorado River Vaviga-

against time to-morrow.

Registration and naturalization are going or briskly here and in Brooklyn.

The steamboat commission in session here will investigate the Vaudcrbilt and Crean Richamond collision.

Six hundred retail druggists, grocers, and others in Brooklyn have been fined \$500 each for a violation of the stemping.

ency of opening steam communication ith Coltville, the head of navigation on and others in Brooklyn have been fined \$50 each for a violation of the stamping regulations of the revenue law. The steamers Scotia, Webster, and Si-beria sailed for Europe to-day. No specie. Thos. Garle, an old and respected dry ds merchant, died last night of apo

mence work on that part of the road.

The Collythe, the nead of unwigated the Colorado river.

The hip Dublin, from Newcastle, New south Wales, has arrived.

A tornado passed over Fort Mc Dowell, Arizona, recently, unroofing every buildcods merchant, died last night of apo-lexy.

A Washington special to the Post snys: it was declared to-day that a majority of he members of the Judiciary Committee are in favor of impeachment, and they are confident that the project will receive the approhation of a majority of the mem-pers of the House. There is no doubt that the committee will press the subject Something Vacant in New Hampshire.
CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 16.
Jeremiah Smith, of Dover, was this morning appointed by the Governor to the vacancy in this State.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.
The bark Sampson, from Boston, has that the committee will press the subject at an early day in the session upon the attention of Congress.

Thos. A. Lambert, convicted of arson in the first degree, in the case of the Kentucky Boarbon Company, has been sent to the Grand Jury.

The Republicans of this city held a mass meeting this evening at the Cooper fastitute, to ratify the nominations made at the Syraeuse Convention. The attendance was large and great enthusiasm was Flour—superfine \$7.50, extra \$8.25, an advance of 25c per bbl.

Wheat market unsettled; fair to choice
\$2.50(a.2.75, holders demanding \$3 in legal tenders.

The judicial election is passing off quietly. Democrats claim the city by

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15,

nding Montgomery street.

The Chamber of Commerce has ap-

ated a committee to examine the expe

ing.

quietly. Democrats claim the city by 2,000 majority.

AUGUSTA, ME., Oct. 16.
Two persons, named Neddo and Kendull, made their escape to-day from the Norridgewick jail by knocking down the doctor who was visiting a sick prisoner and the jailor's wife. CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 16.

The Governor and Council yesterday sold all the public lands belonging to the State, about 60,000 acres, located in Grafton, Carroll, and Cass counties, under act of the Legislature, for \$25,000.

Jeremish Smith, of Dover, has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the bench of the Supreme Judicial Court.

MONTIFELIE, VT., Oct. 16.
Deigo Nichola was elected Secretary of State by the Legislature.

tate by the Legislature.
Boston, Oct 16.

Chas. T. Dana, member of the Gover-or s Council, died anddenly this morning or a Council, died ruddenly this Morning in the throat disease.

The irou foundry, occupied by Carry & saniels, in Foxboro, was destroyed by fire ast night. Loss ten thousand dollars. No

OTTOWA, C. W., Oct. 16.

A detachment of the rifle brignde, now here, is to be dispatched to Present. A considerable hody of the Canadian rifles left Windsor for the same destination yes-

EUROPE.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16.

The Chief Justice said the question in The Chief Justice said the question in the case will be grave and important; that he wished to be advised by the argument of the counsel on the part of the claimant. He would adjourn the court until to-day at 9 o'clock, in order to give the claimant or any person interested in the decision an opportunity to appear. If no person appeared, he would dispose of the case.

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The court convened at 9 o'clock this morning, when the Chief Justice delivered the following decision:

The petitioner in this case seeks relief from restraint and detention by Philemon T. Hambleton, in Talbot county, Maryland, in alleged contravention of the Constitution and laws of the United States.

The facts as they appear from the return made by Mr. Hamoleton to the writ, and by his verbal statement made to the court and admitted as part of the returns, are substantially as follows: The petitioner, Elizabeth Turner, a young person of color, and her mother were, prior to the adoption of the Maryland Constitution of the Return that Constitution went into op ration November 1, Pat, and prohibited slavery almost immediately thereafter. Many of the treed people of Ta'bot were collected together under some local authority, the nature of which does not clearly appear.

Intertiasters

Among others, Elizabeth, the petitioner, was apprenticed to Hambleton on an undenune dated November 3d, two days after the new constitution went into operation. Upon comparing the terms of this indenture, which is claimed to have been executed under the law of Maryland relative to neare agreements.

the present case is involuntary servitude, within the meaning of these words in the amendment.
Third-If this were otherwise, the indenture set forth in the return does not contain important provisions for the security and benefit of the apprentice, which are required by the laws of Maryland in indentures of white apprentices, and is therefore in contraction of that dues therefore in contraction of the due to the contraction of the contraction therefore in contravention of that clause of the first section of the Civil Rights law,

States, the petitioners therefore must be lischarged from restraint by the re-

The twentieth annual fair of the Mary land Institute opened last night.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16. The daughter of the Hon. W. Dennison was to-night united in msrriage to Gen. W. Forsythe, of Major-General Phil. Sheridan's staff, at Trinity church. A large wedding party was given at Hon. W. Dennison's house. Among the distinguished quests were Hon. E. M. Stanton and Major-General P. H. Sheridau, and a large number of persons. number of persons.

Raleign, N. C., Oct. 16. Strenuous efforts are being made by influential leading men to revive the Democratic party for the purpose of cooperation with and encouraging Northern

Democrats.

New Orleans, Oct. 16.

Special Orders No. 162 remove the Sheriff and Clerk of the Fourth Judicial Court of the Parish of Landry for being obstacles in the way of reconstruction. Others are appointed to fill the vacancies. The same order removes the Council of the city of Jefferson for passing an order for an election of city officers in violation of Special Orders No. 7 of the current series. the Syracise Convention. The attendance was large and great enthusiasm was manifested. Senator Morgan occupied the chair. Resolutions were read by Horace Greeley, endorsing the nominations and restliming cardinal Republican principles. Speeches were made by Hon. Wm. Evarts, Senator Nye, Gen. John Cochrane and others.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 16.

The trot to-day between Geo. Pulmer and Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., for a purse of \$1,500, was won by Palmer. He took the first, second, and third heats. Time—2:313, 2:352. Patchen took the third and fourth heats. Sr. Louis, Oct. 16.

The ground was broken and work commenced yesterday on the Sonthern branch of the Union Pacific Railroad, at Junction City, Kansas. The directors, and a large representation of citizen of Neosho Valley and other parts of the State being present; appropriate speeches were made by Col. Goss, president of the road; the Mayor of Junction City, and others. A hanquet was given in the evening by the city authorities, at which Major General Grierson, Gen. Blunt, Ex-Governor Carey, Col. Shoemaker, and others, spoke. The work will be pushed forward vigorously. A surveying party, under Major Beach, started for Fort Gibson to day, to commence work on that part of the road.

fourth heats. Time—2:29, 2:315.

Ilarkisbun, Pa., Oct. 16.
The Pennsylvanin Isase-ball Convention met to day, Judge Rose, of Altoona, in the chair. Twenty clubs had representatives present. A constitution was adopted and officers elected. E. H. Hayhnrst, of the Athletic Buse-ball Club, Philadelphia, was elected President.

Poronicapitic, N. Y., Oct. 16

The Coroner's jury in the case of McRyan, fireman on board the Dean Rich
mond, drowned at the recent collision
with the Vanderbilt, say the collison was caused by culpable carelessness and mis The Board of Health reports thirty-five new cases and eleven deaths from jellow fever for the twenty-hours ending at non persons navigating the Vanderbilt.

§ some of the jurors wished the verdiet changed, making the blame less pointed against the Vanderbilt, but all signed it.

RICHMOND, Oct. 16.
The nominations of Marmaduke Johnson, N. A. Studiwant, Wm. Tyler, Thos. I. Evans, and A. N. Sands, gives ge-eral atisfaction to the Conservatives, and the icket will be well supported.
The moderate Republican ticket, with br. Shurp, brother-in-law of Gen. Grant, tits head, and ending with Fields Coot, a sulatto, also meets with favor: but the

Pullabella Several mercantile lims have suspended here within the last two days. Liability reported at \$200,000. A SWINDLER ARRESTED -

rested on Tuesday in Chicago, and Officer worderful Japanese nre still astonishing p etty good houses at the Weisiger Hall.

novelty never before produced outside of two days longer. LOUISVALLE THEATER.-The charming Lotta played to a good-sized and appreta nly the best "card" of the theatrical easou. It should be borne in mind that

ively terminate Saturday evening. All

ren' should haste to do so. ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

A NOBLE VICTIM OF THE EPIDEMIC.

From the N.O. me of the 1th.]

Several singular circumstances illustrative of the vagaries of human nature have occurred in the Fifth Military Dirting of late. Recently a private soldier, a clerk at headquarters, was summoned to Europe, to enjoy a large fortune of which he had become legal possessor. Another private, serving as furrier to an artillery company stationed on the Texas frontier, has just been discharged to permit his assuming the honors of an English baroneter, and eare of twenty thousand pounds a year.

tamily finally broke with him, and he changed his name, one of the best in the land, and left his native country for parts unknown to his kindred.

Under these circumstances, I feel that I owe it to the bereaved father to tell him where repose the ashes of his poor son; but hefore I fulfill this duty of humanity, I wish to know whether Sachow, while sick, made disclosures with regard to his family in Europe or not; and as I know here the sick and the suck, made disclosures with regard to his family in Europe or not; and sal know of no better source of information I take the liberty to address myself to you, with the respectful request to have the matter investigated, and to inform me of everything of interest to my triends family. Have the poodness to ascertain where the holy is huried, and if, as I hope, the man known in your department as Charles. the hody is huried, and if, as I hope, the man known in your department as Charles J. Sachow has done his duty as a citizen and n soldier to the satisfaction of his superiors, please, General, give me an official certificate to that effect. It may prove a consolation to his noble father. If any of Sachow's former comrades have a Lkeness (photograph) of him, it would be a charity to send it to his family by the

FICTION OUTDONE.

CHICAGO DON JUAN ON HIS TRAVELS LAIDES DEWARE THE FATE OF A MO-LINE MAIDEN HEARTLESS DECEPTION -A BRIDE OF SIX WEEKS.

History informs us that, over two years ago, Lock Island, in the State, was still a

to posterity, not exactly as that of a hero, but of an individual of very peculiar qualities of both mind and body.

The name of this somewhat queer spee-

imen of humanity was Nathan Irwin. For the sake of brevity, rather than from any lack of admiration for the subject of this sketch, he was called "Nate. It would be

sketch, he was called "Nate. It would be an exaggeration to say that Nate was a handsome fellow—a long, lank frame; limba hauging as loosely as it fastened in their sockets with twine, a pair of feet like two huge slabs sawed from a knotty log, a small head, covered with frizzly, sandy hair; one eye out, and in its place a depression unadorued by the least approximation toward a visual orb. These psculiarities were certainly not conducive

time they were plighted—this awkward, loose-jointed, one-eyed chap in blue, and the fair young maiden of Moline—and the year and month, if not the identical day, of their happy union in bonds matrimonial, were fixed upon. Nate had long tought and struggled for "the Union, and nunion he was determined to have. He believed in unions—especially such an one as that which was sooner or later to occur hetween himself and the lovely young lady whom he had charmed into a promise to be his wife.

From the Chicago Journal, 13th.

me.
My deceased friend, although not fault

My deceased friend, although not fault-less, has never in his whole life committed a dishonorable net, and I have been told in New Orleans that his kind heart and gentlemanly qualities have won for him many friends in this country. I need not tell you, General, how great a service you will render a respectable tamily by granting the favors asked in this letter, and I rest assured that you will kindly comply with my request. Any communication which you will be pleased to address to me will reach me at the Prussian Consulate General, in New York.

I have the honor to be, General, Your obedient, humble servant, VALDEMAR JOHNSEN. Late British Vice Consul at Matamoras, exico. General Mower replied to the above us HEADQUARTERS FIFTH MILITARY DIST., }

New Orleans, October 10, 1867. )
To Valdemar Johnsen, Esq. care of
Trussian Consulate General, New York City: DEAR SIR-In reply to your letter of the DEAM SIR- In reply to your letter of the thinst, making inquiry regarding the eath of Chas. G. Sachow, I have the hon- rto state that Private Sachow died of ellow fever in this city, Sept. 20, 1867, and was buried in Cypress Grove Cometery No. 3. He entered our service some me in 1863, and was appointed Sergeaut lajor of the First Louisiana Cavalry, erving as such until honorably mustered nt of service with the regiment.

f service with the regiment. He next enlisted in the regular service ept. 24, 1866, as private in the Sixth U. Cavalry. Nothing defluite was known ere of his parentage while at these headuriters.

Trivate Sachow performed his duties sithfully and well. His gentle and unasuming manners won for him many riends, and he was generally beloved by

s comrades. Inquiry has heen made, but no picture or photograph of the deceased can be found in this city. Very respectfully, your obedieut servant,

JOS. A. MOWER,

Brevet Maj. Gen. U. S. A.

Brevet Mnj. Gen. U. S. A.,
Commanding Fifth Military District.
It has been ascertained, with tolerable certainty, that the father of young Suchow is Count Von Moltke, a distinguished Prussian General, and Chief of Staff to the King of Prussia. He has the credit of Islanting the victorious comparisons of t planning the victorious campaigns of last year against the Austrians.

THE LOOSE WOMEN AT BADEN BADEN. THEIR STATUS THERE.

to bring his wife to a home of elegance and luxury.

About two months ago, the time fixed for the consummation of "love's young dream" arrived, and Nute went to Moline for the purpose of claiming his bride. His raiment was realise. raiment was rather coarse and seedy fo The band, whose swell has reached us in the clouds, intoxicated the ear with the most ravishing execution; while sitting round in the dreamy languor, or promeraiment was rather coarse and seedy for that of a bridegroom, and he had little or no money in his grip. But then he was a man of "great expectations" and huge promises. He would soon, he affirmed, have plenty of greenbacks, and his darling wife should he as happy as wealth and none-eyed hushand could make her. The minister who tied the knot matrimonial was promised a liberal fee, when the expected funds should arrive from Chicago. The faithful husband went to Dayper and selected a fine assortment of ing avenues, was an assemblage of some ,500 to 2,000 persons, which comprise l, earhaps, a greater number of splendidly ressed women than could be collected to

as the Pasha, because the brother of the into n private room and closed the door. Then came revelations of an exciting chrracter, and which showed the exsoldier to be an unmiligated hambur, a hase impostor, and a heartless villain. The interview was terminated with a command from the indignant parent to Nute:

"Leave my house immediately, and never again darken my doors with your accursed pressured." liceroy of Egypt.
There are also many of those glittering

This gentle invitation to enjoy n fur-This gentle invitation to enjoy n far-bugh was accepted promptly, and Nate lecamped for some nuknown locality, certing upon his head the curses of his nsulted father-in-law, and leaving the coung lady whom he has so basely deceiv-ing the mourn over her sad and humiliating

BUSINESS NOTICES. A desirable dwelling and fine lot on efferson street, between Eleventh and

I welfth, will be peremptorily sold to the nighest hidder on Thursday afternoon, ct. 17th, 1-67, nt 4 o'clock, by S. P. WHALEY & CO., FINE HORSES AND ROCKAWAY AT AUG

on. One very fine Rockaway, set of larness, and the best Rockaway Horse in Thursday morning, Oct. 17th, 1857, nt 10} clock precisely. We will also sell the y W. Scott Glore, Esq.; has trotted inside f 3 minutes. S. P. WHALEY & CO.

hursday morning, October 17, 1567, at 11 arge and elegant lot of furniture, consistor of rosewood parlor sets, oak chamber green rept parlor set, walnut booknirror-in fact the largest and finest asthat we have offered at auction for a long time. The mirror will be sold at 111

o'clock precisely. old c2 S. P. WHALEY & CO.

Sear A good lunch every morning at 10 o'clock at Chris. Haupt's Headquarters Saloon, Green street, between Third and Fourth.

or children of their charms so much as a este tone and healthy hue of female heanty wise healthful features. To such we would recommend a short course of Elward paint the lily or gild the rose, but to ass nature's adornments to shine forth in true of "those creatures" dresses, and acquired the theory by which they have dragooned the world of fashion.

HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT BEVERAGE OF HEALTH, PRESCRIBED BY PHYSICIANS IN New YORK AND IN THE WESTEIN STATES It is a well known fact that most of American physicians pre-Western States It is a well known fact that most of American physicians prescribe this healthful beverage as a tonic as well as a pleasant remedy for desperics, debit tated, consumptives, convalescents, invalids, and weak persons, especially in consequence of the recommendation of the report to the New York Academy of Medicine: with the names of the Professors Fordyce, Barker, Van Baren, James R. Wood, of New York City, we name also the well-known Dr. T. Comstock, of St. Louis, who recommends it this patients in his practice. The eminent physicians, Drs. Crane and White, of New York wrote to Mr. Hoff, 542 Broadway, New York, wrote to Mr. Hoff, 542 Broadway, New York the following letter. We have used Hoff's Malt Extract in practice, and the results have been such as to fully justify the claims made for it, we feel certain that it is destined to supply a waut long felt.

Dr. Bleeken, of Redwing, Min, wrote: "I saw by the papers that the genuine Hoff a Malt Extract has been infroduced in America; this is an acquisition of the in the struce of Uncle Snumet, whose business consisted in guarding the bodies and morels of numerous "rebs" who had been captured while endeavoring to overthrow the best Government in the world. Among those loyal "soldier boys who thus performed military duty on the island was one whose name will be handed down to posterity, not exactly as that of a hero,

Sole Agents for Kentucky.

a depression unaddrued by the least approximation toward a visual orb. These peculiarities were certailly not conducive to personal beauty, and yet Nate possessed a sort of something that was irresistibly charming—to one person, if no more. That one eye of his was keener than any two-edged sword, though it could not cut more than one way at a time. It seemed to possess the power to charm equally with that of a serpent, and when its gleaming light fell upou the face of a certain young lady in Moline she at once became irrevocably smitten with the gallant Nate in blue.

The first of these meetings occurred casually, while Nathan was off the island on a brief furlough, airing his proud form amid the pleasant groves of Moline. The next and numerous subsequent interviews were hy no meaus accidental; and, the more the twain met, the more did they become "lovyers" to each other. In due time they were plighted—this awkward, loose-jointed, one-eyed chap in blue, and the face young maiden of Moline—and the What are Your Symptoms, Supperson 2 for they a furred tongue, dizziness, head-nebe, an unessy stomach, oppression after sating, pain between the shoullers, constipation? If so, you are dyspeptic and hillous, and nothing will meet your case so efficiently as Tarrant's Effervescent Sellzer Aprient. For sale by the entire eltzer Aperient. For sale by the entire

R. R. R. THE GREAT NERVINE. There are a hundred nostrams for nervousness, but only one sure and swift specific. Hysterics, nervous tremblings, twichings of the muscles, palpitation, despondency, nervous debility, and in fact all affections of the nerves of motion and scusation are quickly alleviated by Kadway's Ready Relief. Price 50 cents per bottle. Solidhy druggists. ocloseddawl

At J. M. Arustrono's.—Fine clothing, men's clothing, youth's clothing, boy's clothing, children's clothing, furnishing goods, shirts, hosiery, underwen, unbre-las, trunks, val'ses, Acc, full fall and winter stock now open at Armstrong s, on Main, opposite the National Hotel. sep10 dif The war closed, the island which had for months been the scene of Nate's heroic services was abandoned as a military post, and Nate returned to Chicago—the virtueus city which had lormerly been his home. Here he resumed his favorite occupation of supporting lump posts, whittling dry goods boxes, and keeping free lunches from spoiling from want of patronage. Menanwhile he kept up a lively correspondence with his intended bride, and represented himself, us he had done when with ler, as a mun of abandant wealth being engaged in a flourishing hoot and shoe trade on Lake street, and promising

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE

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Alent, Cairo,

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At City Wharf—Mail beam, Love No. 2, and Mod-

At Portland-Alpha and Cora 4.

BOATS IN M.

Bermuda, Tennessee river; Norman, White
fiver; Tables, ab, 6 refunal.

The stage of we ere the spoint is swelling, owthe rise above; acceding to the mark there
were about twenty-seven inches water in the canal
yesterdey noon. Yester, any was a clear and pleasand day. There ome ter to the cable in the al-

On Wednesday of room, at quarter past one clock, have at Seley, eg. 3 it years. The fueral with a place at Io'clock this afternoom, run the Limity re idence on Thirteenth near Jef.

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Licensees for Southern Indiana & Kentucky. A LL orders left at Hvn as & Goodn's Coal Office will be ettended to. LEE LINN, Agent for Louisville and Jefferson co.

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Arrival and Peparture of Trains 6:00 A.M. 4:45 P.M. SONVELLE BAILBOAR

Regular Packets. 4:00 P. M.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1867. A BIG SCHEME.

A NEW PLAN OF AVOIDING OVERFLOWS O

A Dr. John H. Henry has proposed a grand plan of controlling the "Father of Vaters," which he states thus:

We propose, by Government assistance, to unite the waters of the Missouri river with the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, with the waters of the Gnlf of Mexico, through a new and safe channel, beginning with a canal at Kansas City, on the Missonri river, running to a branch of the Oesge, connecting by canal with the Neosho river at the falls, running two hundred and fifty miles or more to Fort Gibson, on the Arkansas river, then running down the river to Fort Smith, passing around the base of San Boles mountains, through a small branch of the Arkansas river, into a small branch of the Arkansas river, into a branch of Red river by canal, then rnn-ning down the Red river some distance, to abranch of Red river, consecting by ca-mal through Ganner Creek, with a branch by canal to Sabine river, running three hundred miles into Sabine Bay. The fall of this great Sabine or Neosbo canal, or Sabineneosbo river, will be 2,000(?) feet, making the canal most feasible and pracsmall branch of the Arkansas river, into naking the canal most feasible and prachere will hardly be 150 miles of canal;

but the great benefit will be in changing of the courses of these great rivers in high water, so as to save lands in Lower Mississeppi and Arkaneas from overflow, reclaiming thousands of acres of the best lands of the finest part of our country. s of the finest part of our country, land in Kansas and Indian Territory nd Texas will increase in value millions and Texas will increase in value millions of dollars, and support a more dense population than can live in the Mississippi hot, tome, under the present leves system. The great canal saving all the lands on the Mississippi, Arkansas, and Red rivers doing away with the leves entirely, and can be completed at a cost of twenty-five millions of dollars, and it will last for all time. The great rivers or canal running ions of dollars, and it will last for all time. The great rivers or canal running through a country vast in extent can be ted in three years at a cost of nine

nilions of dollars.

Creating cut-offs in the river and raightening the channel of the river annot prevent the filing of the channel, ut making new and opening old out cuts, and changing the course of the volume of water in the Mississippi, Arkansas, and circuits and through the large rains. bineneesho river on the west, into the iff at Sabine Bay, and on the east throw-g the waters of the Yazoo river and the g Back iuto Pearl river, thence into the las, thence into the gulf, is the only way to control the lather of Waters, and rend-er a lasting blessing to mankind. This great river being the ontlet of an immense

great river being the ontiet of an immense valley, and the great travelling and commercial thoroughfare of this vast country, whatever afters the permanency of its chartest or general character as a navigable stream must excite an interest in the minds of the people of the Union, but more especially those that reside in the immediate valley.

any circumstances, to step on a lady's dress?-N. Y. Mail.

An advertisement in a Vienna pape

OFFICERS AND SHIDERS OF THE NATIONAL GUARD. Florence was disturbed yesterday by sad events. In the midst of the calm and astomahed population a small number of individuals attempted to pricad disorder in the city. Florence twee a great duty to Italy since it has become the seal of government, namely: ETIQUETTE AND TRAILS. Is texens leunder any circumstances to step on a lady 8 dress? Excusable, we meen according to the laws of etiquette. No lady will cam, we presume, that, as a mere matter of justice between man and man, or restler eleween man and woman, there is any absolute crime involved in the act of sixty my upon a trailing a crowded church is e, for instance, or in a drawing room. The argument, when it comes to a matter of practical justice, is very cwes a great duty to Italy since it has become the scat of government, namely: that of being the first to maintain the authority of the law, and not permit violence, tumult, and riotons movements in the streets. National Guards, the best means of presenting a repetition of the scandal is your presence. You have never heen wanting when duty called you. Give to-day at other proof of your patriotism. At the sour mons of your chiefs rally to your musual places of meeting. Show once more that we desire and are able to maintain our ancient credit for civilization.

The Minister of the Interior of the kingdem of I ally addressed the subjoined letter to Court de Cambray Digoy:

FLORENCE, Sept. 26, 1867. strongly in favor of the gentleman, provi matter of pure carelessness. We ask the question | rely in its relation to ctiquette, lowever. Is a gentleman ever excussible for stepping upon a lady's dress? Can he, under certain circumstances, apologize, bow, smile, say he is sorry he did it, and he considered as "perfect a gentleman" as before the mishap. We have seen many ladies who absolutely deny that there is any apologistic regeneration which will restore a gentleman to their unqualified respect after be has stepped upon a dress. "A perfect gentleman, they say, "is nev-

SEPTEMBER 25, 1867.

letter to Court de Cambray Digay:

FLORENCE, Sept. 26, 1867.

MONSTITE LE SYNDE: The spontaneousness and promptitude with which, on
your appeal, the National Guard of the
capital have, in large numbers, taken up
sems to pretect order and public security,
which were threatened by a thoughtless
agitation, furnah a new proof of their patriotism and imposes on the government
the duty of manifesting its entire satisfaction and also its gravitude. The National
Guard of Horence has acquired a fresh
title to the acknowledgments of the country, because it has shown by its attitude respect after he has stepped upon a dress. "A perfect gentleman," they say, "is never guilty of such a thing." "Ah, ladies," we have argued, "never means more than you think it does, perhaps—it involves an accuracy of pedal control which would demand the undivided attention of the brain—we are none of na more than human. The ladies, however, refuse to listen to argument, they insist that a "perfect gentleman is never guilty," etc., with a persistence peculiar to themselves. They insist that a young man who is so unfortnist that a young man who is so unfortnist. that it comprehends the hard necessity in which the government is placed and the duly of siding it in maintaining tranquil-ity and public order inviolate. I shall duly of aiding it in maintaining tranquility and public order inviolate. I shall therefore be very grateful to yon if yon express my sentiments to the National Guard of Florence and assure it that the government is happy and prond to have relied on it. I have pleasure in seizing the present opportunity of offering you the expression of my high consideration.

N. RATAZZI. sist that a young man who is so unfortunate as to mistake a dress pattern for a velvet carpet mnet regard himself with niter contempt. They are not satisfied with blushes and apologies. They accord, indeed, a smile, and say it is an old dress, and all that, but they curl the corners of their lips and compare the offender with the ideal of a "perfect gentleman," which each lady carries in her heart. Now we do not propose to argue the question, but would like to hear the opinions of our friends upon the subject. The season of fashion and balls, and—shall we say it of a particular season?—the season of churchgoing is at hand. We are to encounter trails upon the streta, it is evident, as well as in the drawing-room. The subject then is an important one, and should be decided immediately. sist that a young man who is so nnfortn

The following is a nummary of the opinions expressed by several of the Italian journals respecting the arrest of Gari-

The Gazetta d' Italia assigns to the Par-

The Gazetta d'Italia assigns to the Par-liament the duty of pronouncing judg-ment on both men and things in the case and recommends that the law should be respected.

The Riforma considers that by this act of the Government individual liberty has been violated and the privileges of the deputies to Parliament infringed. The Minister, it thinks, has assumed a tremea-dous responsibility. ous responsibility.
The Diritto, of Turin, condemns the ar-

The Diritto, of Turin, condemns the arrest in very savere terms, and observes that scarcely was the news of this event known in the city of Florence when a considerable agintism appeared, which increased during the day but those who provoked and those who manifested the emotion did not belong to that place.

There was a question of making a demonstration at the office of the Gazetta d'Italia on account of its severe commentary on the first declaration of the official journal. The troops were kept in harracks. Matters did not assume any gravity; nevertheless, a number of arrests

An advertisement in a visiona paper reads: "A lady, belonging to the higher nobility, who has lately become a widow, and who, since her husband's death, bas been de-prived by unfortunate events, and by confiding truet, of a fortune once considerable, wishes to make the acquaint-ance of a rich gentleman with whom, when united, she would be enabled to safet those claims on life which she formation. isfy those claims on life which she former-Robert Christie, a Trafalgar bero has Inst died at Altona, at the age of ninetyeight. He was engaged in nearly forty
battles and stirms hes, and never received
a wound. He retired in 1820 on a pension
of twenty pounds, which he received till
his death.

A Florence letter in the Pungolo, of Milan, stated that M. Tecchio, one of the Italian Ministers, disapproving of the arest of General Garibaldi, had resigned. The Official Gazette, of Florence, declares it is in a position to offirm that this statement is without foundation, and that the most con plete agreement bas not ceased to prevail among the members of the Cabinet. Our Continental files by the steamship New York supply the following additional details of the manner of Garibaldi's ar-

GARIBALDI

and the effects of the event in Italy, France

ot say gnards, but comrades.

MANIFESTO AGAINST THE PAPACY.

abomina le of its euemies, the Papacy.
G. GARIBALDI.

THE EFFECT IN FLORENCE.

PARLIAMENTARY ACTION.

and Germany:

The leading articles of the journals again relate to Garihaldi's arrest and the probable result of the revolutionary attempt sgainst Rome.

The Paris Debats lately objected to the Statember Consention as not being as est, his conduct when on the way to prison,

From the Piedmontese Gazette, Sept. 28.]
General Garihaldi was arrested in the house of MM. Agnolucci, where he was leeping. A lieutenant of carhineers entered his room and presented to hun a warrant signed Zohbi. The General The l'aris l'ebats lately objected to the September Convention as not heing a solution, and as only substituting a moral for a material occupation. Gariballi's late attempt was not, it says, directed against the Pontificial government but against that of France, which, although it had removed its troops from Rome, still supported the Papal power. If the Holy see bad been alone it would have long since been set uside. The Debats declares that once the Convention was admitted the Italian government could not act otherwise than it did, but what, the writer asks, becomes, in the midst of ac-When the General perceived that they had get beyond the capital he remarked, "We do not then, step at Forence? He was told that the orders were to take him to Alessandra. It is unnecessary to say that he was treated with every respect. During the jurney he conversed with great calmness of mind with his, we will

con: that the eccl sinstical government, ucapa'le of maintaining order, will be only to elaphy to be delivered of its burdet. The writer adds:
"The danger which it has incurred and he intervention by which it has been preerved will reader it perhaps more discosed to come to terms with its protectors; we must not despair of seeing the hrone and the aller give each other mu-ual absolution. After all, the abortive Garibaldi, while in the railway carriage oing to the citadel at Alessandria, drew p the following preclamation to the peo-le of Rome and Italy The Romans have the right of slaves— The Romans have the right of slaves—
that of rising against their tyrants, the
prests. The duty of the Italians is to aid
them, and I trust that they will do so, even
were fifty Gar baldis imprisoned. Therefere, pursue your noble resolutions, Romans and Italians. The whole world has
its eyes on you, and when your work shall
be accomplished you can march erect and
say to the nations, "We have cleared the
rad of human fraternity from the most
abonina le of its euemies, the Papacy."

The Faris Sected is the John of September expresses its discent from the position assumed by the Debats on the Roman question, and adds: "We have too many proofs of the ill will of Rome to share in these hopes. Far from showing any gentitude to the French Government, the Pontical power has not ceased to recriminate to complain, and to reject the soundary. From the Florence Opinione, wept. 21.]
When Garibaldi's arrest became known ate, to complain, and to reject the sound-est councels. No arrangement is possible with it. The Papncy is not content with beseving in its spiritual infalibility, it persuades itself that in policy, as in reli-gion, it represents absolute truth, and this infatuation of the temp ral power is a shoal against which any scheme of ac-cemmedation will be wrecked." The Paris Presse of the 29th of Septem-ber publishes the following: Notwithstanding the arrest of Guribaldi of the city. Atthe head of each were men armod with muskets. A num er of yong men attacked the post of the National Gnard on the Piazza della Signoria, and disarmed some of the men, who, however, atterwards recovered their weapons. Some

atterwards recovered their weapons. Some guards were also disarmed at the l'alazzo Pitti. The shop of a gunsmith close by was attacked, but the attempt did not succeed, in the Via dci Martelli the rioters were more fortunate, and took nrms from another shop. Seditious cries were heard everywhere.

Several windows were broken in the Piezza Santo-Spirito. Carelry infants. twithstanding the arrest of Gnribaldi ened any of the measures which it had erranean is ready to put to sea at the first

The France, of Paris, of September 30th, gives a contradiction to the statement

Several windows were broken in the Piazza Santo-Spirito. Cavality, infantry, and the berssglieri traversed the streets to clear them. Numerone arrests were made, and especially of persons not helonging to Florence. Shortly after nine an unusually heavy shower of rain put as and to the demonstration and the streets soon became deserted. No accident is to be deplored; however, such was the apprehension which prevailed that the shops, even thus:

We are in a position to affirm that our
contemporary is ill-informed. In presence of the resolute attitude of the Italian government, we do not see what measures France has now to adopt to gnarantee the security of the Holy See, and the sending of a squadron to the coast of Italy would the cases and some of the theaters, were I'de L'aris Constitutionnel has the follosed.

The city had almost the appearance of

wing. The dispatch which announces Garibal-The dispatch which announces Garibai-di's withdrawal to Caprera is silent us to the guarantees obtained from the General, and of which the Italian journals Istely spoke. But it is probable that, before opening the gates of the fortress of Ales-sandria to the captive, the Italian govern-ment received from him the formal assu-rance that he would not attempt to resume the execution of his project on long. The following protest, signed by twenty opposition Deputies of the Florence Chamber, has been addressed to the President:

Most Honorable Sir: The undersigned, being profoundly moved by the arrest of their illustrious colleague, General Garibaldi, call attention to the fact that the constitution provides in emphatic terms for the personal inviolability of the national representatives. They hold it as certain that article forty-five of the fundamental law of the kingdom has been violated by the act which they denounce. In consequence they have recorrse to your most noble Lordship, in order that, as President of the Chamber and legal protector of Parliamer tary guarantees, your Lordship, if you have not already taken steps of your own accord, may intervene the execution of his projects on Rome. We may also see in the deliverance of Garibaldi a proof of the confidence of the Italian Executive of being able to maintain public tranquility. In addition, the latest news received from Italy attests that at all points order is completely reestablished.

GERMAN OPINION.

The North German Gazette, Count Bismarch's organ, approves of the con-duct of the Italian government with re-spect to Garihaldi.

steps of your own accord, may intervene with your authority to obtain from the re-sponsible power a prompt reparation of an illegality which cannot fail severely to wound the national conscience. As Interesting Relic.—We were yes-erday permitted by General Bushrod obnson to inspect what is believed to be Johnson to inspect what is believed to be the time-piece nased by no less a personage than Gen. Washington. It was 'captured' by a Federal officer or soldier near the city of Washington, some time during the war, and subsequently came into the possession of the late Major W. H. Polk, of Msury county, in this State. Before his decease, Major Polk requested that the watch he returned to the Washington family. It was believed that the object could be best effected through Gen. liobert E. Lee, and he was informed of the The Nazione, of Florence, remarking n describing an arrest as illegal when the Givernment assures us that action has really commenced. Until the contrary is proved we must accept the statement as true and well founded. circumstances connected with this inval-uable memeuto of the Father of His coun-try. General Lee, in his letter of reply, PROCLAMATIONS OF THE ITALIAN GOVENwhose that he knew nothing of the where-abouts of those properly entitled to the watch. In a subsequent letter, however, to Gen. Johnson he states that he will com-municate with the family nud ascertain the necessary facts. Mrs. James K Polk, The following is the text of the procla-mation issued by the Court de Cambray-lugary, Mayor of Floreuce, and posted in of this city, to whom the relic was for-warded by the widow of Major Polk, has therefore placed it in the hands of Gen. Johnson, who will forward it at once to

irreverent descendants, "bull's eye." On the back is neatly engraved the initials "G.W. The quality of the gold is remark-ably fine, and the case is worn thin by low neare.

ably fine, and the case is worn thin by long usage.

Inlike the majority of our modern watches, the minute makes the complete circuit of the usal plate, while the hour bands traverse a space only about as large as is allotted by our watchmakers to the busy little index which marks the seconds. The names of "Andrew & Hohinson, Lancaster, show from whose hands it first came, and the number "1907" that they did no mean hasiness in their line. they did no mean husiness in their line.

The subject—this watch of George Washington—is indeed a suggestive one, but we spare our readers. It is to be hoped that the memento will ere long find its way hack to the rightful owher.

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African violent explosion was heard at l. Aigle, in Normandy, and a a distance of eighty miles round l. Aigle, at one o'clock in the alternoon of the 2-th of distance of eighty miles round I. Aigle, at one o clock in the alternoon of the 23th of April, 1863, a few minutes before the explosion was heard a liminous increor appeared in the air, and the explosion beard at L'Aigle, upon trees, pavements, and the roots of houses, so but as to burn the hands when touched, and one person was wounded by a stone upon the arm. The shower extended over an oval area of nine miles long, and six miles wide, close to one extremity of which the largest of the stones was found. A very similar shower of stones fell at Stannem, hetween Vicunn and Prague, on the 22d of May, 1812, when two hundred stones fell and prou an oval area eight miles long by four miles wide. The largest stones in this case were found, as before, near the mothern extremity of the ellipse. The third stonefall occurred at Orgneil, in the soulh of France, on the evening of the 14th of May, 1864. The area in which the stones were scattered was eighteen miles long by five miles wide, and the largest stone was picked up at the castern extremity of the area. Lastly, at Kuyahinza in Hungary, on the 9th of June, last year, an aerolite, weighing six hundred weight, was deposited with nearly one thousand lesser stones, ou an area measuring ten miles in length by four miles wide. The large mass was found, as in other cases, at one extremity of the oval area, and a luminous meteor, followed by a loud explosion, accompanied the stonefall, which left a smoky streak, visible in the sky for userly half an hone.

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